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ABNER W WATERS
U S Marshal for said District

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Rock Island [illegible] bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee in bankruptcy in the above entitled [illegible] will sell at public auction at the [illegible] on [illegible] day the 1st day of [illegible] to the highest bidder [illegible] o'clock [illegible]
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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Black Damp Explosion

WILKESBARRE Pa Aug 31—Seven men were prostrated by an explosion of black damp in the new tunnel of the Stanton mine this morning One could not be resuscitated

Democrats Joining the Nationals

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 30—The Democratic convention of this district at Martinsville passed resolutions declaring Dr Delalaty, candidate on National ticket the unanimous choice of the convention for congress

Fire at Put-in-Bay

SANDUSKY Ohio Aug 31—Nine buildings were destroyed by the fire at Put in Bay last night. The total loss aggregates $125 000 or $150 000 The fire is supposed to have been incendiary It is thought a gang of thieves set the hotel on fire for the purpose of robbery as the rooms were broken open at the first alarm and hundreds of dollars worth of jewelry and clothing stolen A negro waiter at the Put-in-Bay House is supposed to have perished in the flames

Fire at Waukesha.

CHICAGO Aug 31—The *Journal's* Waukesha special says the Waukesha House was burned there this morning It was a three-story brick hotel Total loss was $130 000, insurance of $60 000 on building and $25,000 on furniture All of the 400 guests escaped with most of their baggage

Fire at Belmont

BELMONT, Mo Aug 31—Eldorado hoisting works and mill burning Incendiary

Ex-Convict Killed.

LARAMIE Wy, Aug 31—William Enright released from the penitentiary yesterday after serving a one year term for burglary was shot and instantly killed last night while resisting an officer who was trying to arrest him for drunkenness

The California Communist.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 31—Kearney arrived this evening He was met at the depot by a committee appointed last night consisting of several of the National leaders who escorted him to Gould's hotel, where he took supper But few persons were present to bid him a welcome either at the depot or hotel After supper Kearney was driven to Broad street and Montgomery avenue where an open air meeting was held at which between three and four thousand people were present He spoke for about two hours and his remarks were pretty much the same as he has previously made around the country He took occasion to localize his remarks by reference to the November election in this city, and the trial of Molly Maguires in the coal region The latter he characterized as one of the greatest outrages of modern ages He said it was an effort of capitalists, railroad robbers and literary consumptives to break down a law-abiding organization, and which had no other object than its protection against the invasion of capital and oppression At his own request a collection was taken up to defray his expenses to Baltimore for which city he will leave to-morrow

Fall of an Elevator.

ST LOUIS, Aug 30.—The elevator at Kingsland & Ferguson's foundry fell this afternoon One employe was killed and two others injured.

Hanged.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug 31—Clint Anderson was hanged here to-day on a charge of rape

VICKSBURG, Aug 31—Ben Hadley and Diamond Powell were hanged here to day in the presence of 4,000 people for the murder of *August Reincke* The former declared himself innocent of the crime on the gallows Both appeared very penitent, asked forgiveness and forgave their enemies

A Postoffice Thief

ST LOUIS, Aug 30—It has just come to light that Frank A George superintendent of the money order department in the post office in this city absconded about three weeks ago being a defaulter to the amount of five or six thousand dollars His salary was $2,100 per year, and it is said his stealings cover a period of several years He is the son of a former clergyman of this city

WASHINGTON CITY.

Discharge of Clerks.

WASHINGTON Aug 31—About sixty clerks mostly female will be discharged from the office of the commissioner of the land office to day Lack of funds is the cause

Cold Comfort for the Communist.

CHICAGO, Aug 31—The *Journal's* Washington special says the Baltimore workingmen have declined to give Kearney any official reception They waited until after his Washington speech before they defined their position and decided that it was too violent and communistic for their endorsement

Reports of an interview between Kearney and the president published in New York, are in many respects most audacious perversions of the facts Some of them represent the president as approving and encouraging the course of Kearney when the fact is he severely denounced it

Axtell Left to Fight His Own Battles.

NEW YORK Sept 1—The *Times'* Washington special says At the cabinet meeting to-day the application of Gov Axtell, of New Mexico, for troops to aid in suppressing local troubles was refused There has for a long time been a contest among the different sheriffs in that territory which almost amounted to a civil war Axtell has been utterly unable to preserve order and has finally appealed to the national authorities for troops. It is understood the cabinet to day decided that the application should not or could not be granted.

California and Oregon Railroad.

[From the Yreka Journal.]

The last 20 miles of road on the C & O railroad was received by the government a few months ago, and next year the company is obliged to build an additional 20 miles at least though we hear it stated from prominent railroad men that they will build enough to last three or four years or may put the road clear through to the Oregon line A proposition from the German bondholders owning the Oregon branch to furnish the money at a very low rate of interest is said to be under consideration by the C P R R as the latter has been using all its surplus capital on the Southern Pacific in Arizona to head off Tom Scott, besides building a new short line via Bantas, to Sacramento over which trains will run the 1st of next month The C P R R Co claim that the road to Redding does not pay, except during the harvest season, nor can it be made to pay unless run through to Portland and secure the Oregon travel and trade If the C P R R, however, conclude to forfeit their franchise, the German bondholders are ready to take it off their hands and build the road through from Reading to Roseburg We trust that one or the other lot of capitalists will put it through as soon as possible as everybody appears anxious to look out for the engine while the bell rings

The Postoffice at Toledo.

[From the Chicago Times]

Will the Toledo postoffice never cease from troubling When it became impossible to secure the consent of the senate to the appointment of Alexander Reed the president compromised on one Eddy a good man who this body's bondsmen have now refused and a citizen of Toledo has preferred charges against him It is alleged that he illegally appropriated proceeds of the money order department to increase [illegible] and that [illegible]

The eighth [illegible] of the [illegible] Orleans [illegible] dots between [illegible] and Paris [illegible] England [illegible] over 420 pages is the work of Fred [illegible] the editor of the *State's* [illegible] Year Book, Edward A Freeman and other [illegible] The biography of Edward Everett was written by the Rev Edward Everett Hale

DARK CLOUDS OF WOE.

The Plague at Memphis

MEMPHIS Aug 31—The clouds of woe over our city show no signs of breaking Physicians nurses visitors druggists and undertakers are becoming exhausted by constant work [illegible] D W [illegible] a native young physician was taken down this morning at the board of health office Up to noon only seven physicians of about twenty had made their reports of new case the number aggregating forty two From this it will be seen that not more than one half the cases are reported and that the epidemic is more appalling than official reports indicate At Camp Joe Williams four or five deaths occur daily The hospital contains about twenty five sick and the worst is feared for people living in tents Some have become frightened and returned to their homes in the infected district in the city Undertakers report fifty five yellow fever interments up to noon to-day

The weather to day has been damp and disagreeable and favorable to the spread of the fever At the board of health office only seventy two new cases were reported for the twenty four hours ending at 6 P M

Maj John C Macnabe commissary reports to the citizens relief committee that 25 000 rations have been issued to destitute people from Aug 19th to 30th inclusive The demand is constantly increased 4,500 rations being issued to day The supply on hand is sufficient to last no longer than the 10th prox in view of which the following appeal is made

The unprecedented spread and fatality of yellow fever causing entire suspension of business, has left several thousand people in this city who are destitute of the means of subsistence unable to procure work and the largest portion of these are now sick and the number is constantly increasing Much as the committee dislikes to ask aid again from the charitable abroad who have so generously responded to former calls necessity and humanity compels them to request further and prompt assistance

(Signed) C G FISHER Chairman

MEMPHIS August 31—Official records to day exhibited 46 cases for the 24 hours ending at 6 P M and 77 deaths for the same period Volunteer physicians continue to arrive from the Ohio board of health Dr McCormack from Indiana and Dr L T Easley from Little Rock arriving to day Dr Easley was accompanied by a corps of 30 nurses Among the most recent cases of yellow fever are H S Landrum city editor of the *Avalanche* and P Lathy, chief of police, R A Thompson postmaster is also down but doing well Joseph Russell superintendent of the Odd Fellows' nurses died and was buried to day Our druggists are worked down and there is urgent need of prescription clerks of experience

Death's Work.

NEW ORLEANS, August 31—Ulysses F De Villeneu a young French physician who was among the first to tender his services to the Howard Association, died yesterday of yellow fever after a few days' illness. Albert Chopsky at Terre Boreuf St Bernard parish died of yellow fever and the body was buried here in the Hebrew cemetery Twenty two deaths are reported from noon to 6 P M, 11 adults and 11 children Among the new cases are J B Anderson with Anderson & Simpson and Henry Dean Thompson reporter on the *Picayune*

VICKSBURG Aug 31—160 new cases past 24 hours 21 deaths from yellow fever, four from other diseases Further generous contributions have been received from Philadelphia, New York and Boston and other points Liverpool also sends $1,000

The Plague Touches Mobile.

MOBILE Ala Aug 31—One death from yellow fever this morning

On a Heavenly Mission.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn Aug 31—Dr A B Norris left for Vicksburg this morning accompanied by fifteen experienced nurses

The Terrible Plague

NEW ORLEANS Aug 31—Rev Father C J Bucher a native of Buffalo N Y died yesterday of yellow fever The death list to day includes 20 children under seven years The following telegram was received this morning

PORT GIBSON August 31 1878

President Howard Association—Send ten good nurses Three hundred and fifty cases 48 deaths All broken down Great distress

(Signed) JAMES A GAGE

Twenty sick applications for medical aid were made on Saturday to the Young Men's Christian Association, and 30 for relief The thirty seeking relief are heads of families aggregating one hundred and seventy persons Applications for relief are made out on blanks specifying the name age, address, number in family occupation and references The blank being filled out is given to a member who institutes inquiry or reference or makes a personal inspection the result of which he embraces under the head of remarks If satisfactory a printed ration blank of the New Orleans Peabody Association is filled out signed by the visiting member and stamped The blank is then presented to the Peabody depot, corner of Magazine and Lafayette streets and supplies issued

The depot of Peabody subsistence association corner of Magazine and Lafayette streets opened Saturday morning with a good supply of flour meat sugar tea and corn meal As early as half past eight applicants made their appearance and their wants were supplied

Aid from the Capital.

WASHINGTON Aug 31—Contributions for yellow fever sufferers thus far aggregate $5 000 The Masons raised about $1,000 The fire department appropriated one day's pay of each member in the aggregate amounting to $1 to and the workmen of the navy yard have contributed liberally

New York Aid.

NEW YORK Aug 31 Subscriptions for yellow fever sufferers to day $4 274 The chamber of commerce committee to day sent $1 000 to the Young Men's Christian Association of New Orleans

Chicago Generosity

CHICAGO Aug 31—Collections for yellow fever fund to day, $4 038 total to date, $24,422

Columbus Charity

COLUMBUS, O Aug 31—Collections for yellow fever sufferers up to date aggregate $2 571

Handsome Contribution

ST LOUIS Aug 31—Total subscriptions to yellow fever fund to date about $20 000

ST LOUIS Sept 1—The Merchants Exchange fever fund now exceed $14 000 and several soliciting committees have not yet reported No remittances since to day by the regular committee but numerous sums have been sent daily by outside organizations

ELMIRA N Y, Aug 31—The merchants exchange yellow fever committee sent $500 each to Memphis and New Orleans and $250 to Canton Miss

The Plague Spreading

VICKSBURG Sept 1—Two hundred and four new cases and 30 deaths in the past six hours Among the deaths is Maj A A Busley of the firm of Rice & Co Among the new cases are E C Carroll superintendent of the elevator Fathers Huber and Oberfel and Fenny signal observer

The yellow fever has appeared at Greenville Miss Two deaths are reported The people are panic stricken at [illegible] from the town [illegible] for assistance [illegible]

NEW ORLEANS Sept [illegible]—From noon to six P M [illegible] reported

JACKSON Sept 1—One death from yellow fever reported

NASHVILLE Sept [illegible]—Yellow fever [illegible] broken out in [illegible] with [illegible] deaths

NEW [illegible] Sept 1 [illegible]

Yellow Fever Contribution

SAN FRANCISCO September 1—The police officers have started a contribution for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers and have subscribed thus far about $1,0

EUROPEAN NEWS.

A Queen's Will.

MADRID Aug 31—All property of the late Queen Christiana valued at eight million francs is left to her children by Duke of Riansares having in her lifetime given their portion to Queen Isabella and the Duchess of Montpensier

A Dead Lock

LONDON Aug 31—A correspondent at Vienna represents the negotiations for a convention are at a dead lock

Movement of Austrian Troops.

VIENNA Aug 31—The divisions of the Austrian army mobilized by order of the last cabinet council will reach their destination early next week when operations will be resumed on a large scale

Embarkation of Russians Discontinued

PERA, Aug 31—It is reported Gen Todleben has received orders to discontinue the embarkation of Russian troops because the British fleet is not withdrawn from the island of Princepos

Joining the Bosnians

The departure is announced of a body of Italian volunteers from Ancona to join the Bosnians

Correspondence on Fenianism

LONDON Aug 31—Correspondence between U S Minister Welch and Lord Salisbury in regard to Condon, the Fenian, is published Mr Welsh under date of August 8th, reminds Lord Salisbury that the United States has already preferred the prayer for the relief of Condon three times and would doubtless continue to do so but always most respectfully until it is granted The belief in the United States is that Condon an ardent Irishman who served most honorably in the American war was the victim of circumstances in his wrong doing and having been eleven years in prison and learned wisdom may well be restored to his family in the United States Welsh concludes by saying he believes the release of Condon would be regarded by the president and congress of the United States as a most friendly action Lord Salisbury replied, August 12th, that the cabinet has carefully considered the request and that Condon's health is suffering seriously and has been strongly moved to look upon the application in a most favorable light in consequence of its being one to which the president and congress attach great importance The cabinet will therefore recommend her majesty to remit the remainder of the sentence of Condon and as a necessary consequence the remainder of the sentence of Melody convicted of the same offense, under such conditions as her majesty may be pleased to prescribe, one of which will be the residence of the released prisoners outside British dominions for the remainder of sentence or for such shorter period as may be fixed

OREGON.

Hop picking has commenced in the vicinity of Buena Vista Chinese are employed.

Abram Rose brother of Aaron Rose founder of Roseburg, Oregon, recently died at that place

The Alden fruit dryer at Oakland is still idle Early fruits were killed by frost and later ones are not yet ripe

The wife of Col R F Maury died at Jacksonville a few days ago She was one of the earliest residents of Jackson county

Two ex-railroad men are on the O & C R R mail car weighing mail, one for the government and one for the railroad company

The *Guard* says that in Lane county the wheat crop is superior in quality and quantity to what was expected two months ago

Property in Ashland shows an advance of $40 000 on last year's assessment There is an advance generally throughout Jackson county

The Nonpareil quicksilver mine in Douglas county near Oakland has excellent prospects There is a tunnel in 330 feet and a smelting furnace will soon be erected

The body of John Vay who was perhaps the first victim of the Indian raid into Umatilla county, was found recently near Camas Prairie It bore marks of the most shocking mutilation

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Union revival services are being conducted by the churches at Seattle.

About fifty emigrant wagons for Washington territory passed through Boise City on the 25th and 26th ult

It is reported that Capt L M Starr is in San Francisco arranging for another steamer to ply on Puget Sound

The survey for a railroad route over the Cascades by the Cowlitz pass has discovered several large tracts of good land awaiting settlement

Hop growers at the Sound cannot rely on getting help from eastern Washington this year The Indians belonging east of the Cascades are not going to be largely represented at the hop yards of Puyallup this season

A NATURAL WONDER

NISQUALLY RIVER W T Aug 26, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the survey for the Northern Pacific railroad under charge of Mr D Clark the line runs through one of the canyons of the Nisqually river in which nature has formed a curiosity of more than ordinary interest which has never been brought into notice Perhaps a brief description of it might be acceptable to your readers

The Nisqually river rises in the glaciers of Mt Rainier and empties into the sound near Steilacoom Its total length is about a hundred miles and the volume of water flowing through its channel is much greater than would be supposed by one unfamiliar with the swift mountain streams of this country Improbable as it may seem however several of the men of Mr Clark's party have accomplished the feat of bestriding the river at this point which is forty miles from its mouth The whole river runs through a channel of but a few feet in width but of unknown depth which it has cut in the solid rock, and at one point the walls or banks approach within three feet two inches of each other at a distance of about ten feet above the water at its present stage Here the ambitious surveyors (emulating the familiar straddle bug in evolution but surpassing him in romantic sentiment) each in turn bestrode the river like the Colossus of Rhodes

The rocky walls do not overhang the water and form an arch over it, as may be supposed but maintain their proximity below the surface of the water and the average width of the river bed is perhaps less than six feet for several yards on either side of this point above and below

The canyon has many other features of interest and presents scenery not unworthy of comparison with the famous canyons of the Colorado But the one point so peculiar and curious that it is worthy of note and should a road ever be built here will undoubtedly become a familiar and perhaps celebrated natural curiosity Yours W

Buffalo *Express*: A [illegible] correspondent of the Syracuse [illegible] from [illegible] France [illegible] Mr [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] is at Long Branch [illegible] destitute

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[illegible] Alexander Red [illegible] [illegible] the *Gazette* [illegible]

This is the season of the year when the young man sadly picks the bird shot out of his legs and declares that watermelons are unhealthy anyhow

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Fatal Fall

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 31—One of the crew of the British ship *Cyprus* now loading at Oakland wharf for Liverpool fell from the topsail yard to the deck yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed

San Francisco Relief Fund

Collections for the yellow fever sufferers is going on to day but a comparatively small amount has been obtained Saturday being the worst day in the week for such business About $1 100 however was turned into the treasury

Superintendent Gamble of the Western Union Telegraph Company to day forwarded to John VanHorn superintendent of the southern division $500 subscribed by telegraphers of this coast for the benefit of their fellow operators in the fever stricken part of the south

Criminal Matters

The grand jury reported to day Among indictments are six against J C Duncan for forgery in raising certificates of stock of the Safe Deposit company eight charges of forgery against Duncan and Kofohl, cashier of the defunct Pioneer bank, and charges embezzlement against R M Clarken former clerk of the city criminal court, recommend for resubmission to next grand jury on account of the absence of material witnesses

The Pinney-Carr Cases

The *Bulletin* this evening will publish an article relating to the Pinney Carr matter which some time ago created such a sensation The article is based on a correspondence which will be published in to morrow's *Call* owing to being too late to be put in type to day Letters have been collected from time to time by W B Carr and shows the existence of a conspiracy against him and others the nature of which is fully developed It appears that at the time Pinney absconded he owed the banks about $500 000 and that on his return he endeavored to shift the responsibility on Carr The latter gathered the letters referred to and showed them to the bank officers on which the latter at once dropped the suits against Carr alleging that they had been deceived by Pinney It also appears that the money obtained by Pinney was lost in stocks and mining operations and was not used for political purposes as has been charged The correspondence shows a most adroit and shameful conspiracy against a number of persons prominent in business and political circles

Clearing House Business

Exchanges at the clearing house the past month have been the largest since its organization aggregating over $70 000 000 Wheat clearances for the month were also greater than any month since 1876 amounting to 44 cargoes, besides two or three likely to clear this afternoon

Incendiarism.

LIVERMORE, Aug 31—A stack of barley belonging to John Beck was burned last night The loss is about six hundred dollars insured in the North American and Pennsylvania Incendiarism

Pacific Coast Aid.

Over one hundred dollars was raised here to day for fever sufferers More coming

STOCKTON, Aug 31—A number of citizens met in the city hall to-day in response to Mayor Billing's call to organize for the purpose of extending aid to yellow fever sufferers in the south A committee of seven was appointed to canvass the city for subscriptions Up to banking hours the committee collected $1 200 which Wells, Fargo's express will pass free to different points south The committee will further canvass

Carr's Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 31—The *Call* will to morrow publish a letter addressed by W B Carr to the Masonic Bank and Savings and Loan Society in which he reviews and compares the evidence given in various trials growing out of the bogus navy pay certificate business by E W Burr president of the Savings and Loan Society and W H Culver president of the Masonic Bank with letters written to Geo M Pinney, on behalf of the above mentioned gentlemen by third parties and with Pinney's replies The letters—some of which are given in full others by extracts—go to show in connection with other documents submitted, that at the time Pinney absconded he owed the two banks in question about a half million dollars that the money so obtained, was lost in stock and mining operations, none of it having been used for political purposes that Burr and Culver were aware of the worthless character of the navy pay certificates as securities at the time they loaned the banks moneys on them that Burr was in receipt of five per cent commission on the loans he made to Pinney that Pinney and Culver were in partnership in stock speculations that Pinney returned to the city in accordance with agreements with Burr and Culver, that they would shield him from prosecution that Burr and Culver matured a plan, to which Pinney gave his adhesion by virtue of which the forged agreement between Carr and Pinney was to be produced showing that Carr had obtained the half million dollars received by Pinney from the banks on the strength of which, and of charges made in newspaper columns and in other ways against Carr and his political friends including Sargent Page, Gorham, LaGrange and others such pressure was brought as would induce Carr to make the banks good on their losses, and in short disclosing the true inwardness of the whole notorious Pinney affair. Many of the statements are substantiated by affidavits of parties privy to the facts On the receipt of this letter by the boards of directors of the banks the cases pending in court against Carr were dropped Next result was an interview between Carr and the bankers in which it was admitted he had correctly unraveled the plot but it was insisted that the bankers themselves were deceived The document covers nine columns of the *Call* and seems to be exhaustive and conclusive

Died of his Wounds.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 1—John Russell who was shot by his brother in law ex Supervisor Kelly on Thursday last died from his wounds this evening at the city prison hospital Kelly who is at large on bail has not yet been rearrested

Result of Skylarking with a Pistol

This afternoon Frank Hinckle, a German aged about 22 engaged at Butchertown called on his cousin Jacob Kister a blacksmith who resides with his family on Bryant avenue During the visit Hinckle and Kister began skylarking together The latter took a revolver from a drawer and playfully presented it at Hinckle, when it was accidentally discharged the ball penetrating Hinckle's breast causing his death in a few moments Kister who was overwhelmed with grief and astonished at the fatal result of his foolishness surrendered himself to the police and was locked up on a charge of murder

Arrested on Suspicion.

EUREKA Aug 31—N Smith brought to this city to day a man whom he arrested at Crescent City on Thursday last upon the description given of Tom Lawton The man gives his name as Eugene Lippincott [illegible] [illegible] several [illegible] with a [illegible] in several instances to obtain what he talks [illegible] nothing about the Fulton murder [illegible] the U S army at Independence [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] Roscoe Conkling in the New York [illegible]

The Cincinnati postmaster has joined the civil service band and refuses to subscribe to the campaign fund His letter has been forwarded to the president

M E CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS,

Third Day.

SALEM Aug 30 1878

The introductory prayer meeting held from 8 to 9 o'clock was led by J J Sails At 9 o'clock the bishop opened the conference I Dillon leading in the usual devotional exercises

The minutes of the preceding day were read and adopted

J J Sails presented the report of the committee on Sunday schools Rev J B Hill of San Francisco explained One half of all moneys collected on this coast for Sunday school purposes for the tract cause are allotted to be expended here in books or tracts Any charge contributing to the tract cause is permitted directly through its pastor to draw on the San Francisco book depository for one half of the amount thus contributed to be paid in tracts for home circulation As to Sunday school books applications for donations to needy schools must be presented through the committee on such cases of which W Roberts is secretary The report was recommitted

The committee of inquiry in the case of J Howard reported that 1 he had violated paragraph 168 of the discipline in leaving the work assigned him by the last conference and, 2 that they charge him with having thus left his work and advised that he be cited to trial On motion the report was received and the case was referred to the presiding elder for investigation and trial

On motion of F P Tower it was ordered that the expenses of such investigation or trial be met by the conference

A communication from J H Roork agent of Klamath Indian agency, was read by P M Starr announcing his resignation as agent and asking on account of ill health for a supernumerary relation without work The relation was granted

A letter from John Spencer was read, in which he regretted his inability to be present at the conference and stated he had joined the Pittsburg conference just fifty years ago that if he could live another half century would do the same over again only he would cleave closer to the Saviour Having been fifty five years in the church, Father Spencer felt free to ask his brethren to labor for the following improvements

1 To do away with the ordination of bishops and thus do away with the inconsistency of having three ordinations where there were but two orders namely deacons and elders

2 To introduce lay delegation into the annual conferences

3 To grant to women in the church the same rights and privileges upon the same conditions as to men

Many good things were expressed in this letter of J Spencer. He was continued in his superannuated relation

The name of R Booth whose case was laid over was called again He sustained a supernumerary relation, and yet was reported to be in good health A supernumerary preacher is one who, because of impaired health is temporarily unable to do effective work Pending the discussion of this case it was moved to appoint a committee on conference relations whose duty it should be to report what action should be taken in all such cases The motion prevailed The chair appointed I Dillon N Doane and J T Wolfe as said committee R Booth's relation was continued

J W Miller presented the report of the committee on the Bible cause containing resolutions of sympathy and co-operation with the A B Society and its agents Rev F C Hetzler district agent of said society made a brief address presenting the workings of the A B Society and especially its benevolent work amounting to $300 000 the past year Bishop Andrews also addressed the conference on the magnitude and importance of the Bible Society's work in foreign lands and urged the ministers to preach once a year at least on the value of the Bible and to take generous collections in behalf of the society The report was adopted

C V Anthony presented the report of committee on books and periodicals The report consisted of resolutions binding the conference to appreciate church literature and do all that can be done to extend the circulation of the books and periodicals Rev J B Hill made interesting statements concerning the church property in San Francisco the extent of business done by the depository there, which now amounts to over $25 000 a year the necessity of prompt settlement of accounts at conference and the advantages of doing business through that depository The bishop also made interesting remarks on the need of wholesome literature and the propriety of fighting the devil, if not with an ink stand as did Luther at least by throwing ink at him What we write may preach to the world while we are asleep or dead

A Laubach also addressed the conference and complained that on some of his charges he had known persons who regarded the size of papers read in their families more than they did their contents The report was adopted

An invitation from Superintendent Burch for the members of conference to visit the penitentiary and its grounds was received and on motion accepted with the usual thanks At 12 M conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY

At half past 7 o'clock P M the anniversary of the missionary society of the conference was held The exercises commenced with singing and prayer by Dr Wythe of the California conference

John Flinn treasurer of the society reported summary of collections as follows

Portland District		$4 1 7
Puget Sound District		1 1 60
Eugene City		116 10
Total		$[illegible] 9 46

After singing by the congregation

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run, etc.

Bishop Andrews president of the missionary society proceeded to give a detailed account of his missionary tour around the world in 1876 7. For more than one hour the large audience was deeply attentive to the interesting review of missionary work in Europe and India

The following were nominated and elected as officers by the society for 1878 9—President the presiding bishop vice president N Doane treasurer J Flinn secretary A Clarke, executive committee J Hoberg J N Dennison W I Cooper

Sceptical Women

[From the New York World]

It is seldom that a woman is an infidel though the last Woman's Rights gathering at Rochester adopted a set of irreligious resolutions for a platform Christianity at least finds its most earnest believers among the sex that it has done so much to exalt from a state of subjection Men who are themselves sceptics often say that a woman without faith is an unnatural being For this reason the appearance of a London lady who openly acknowledged infidelity to the court before which she was called to testify is a thing for special wonder Had she been a reformer or a popular lecturer or a poet or a fashionable novelist her heresy [illegible] religion might be attributed to the eccentricity of genius but as she was simply a young married woman of good social standing and without ambition the astonishment of the magistrate was not inexcusable

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Secretary Thompson of the navy department [illegible] the fact that he has [illegible] at a cost of $9 000 at the Washington navy yard and turns out [illegible] that half the cost of the same [illegible] to show the practical [illegible] administration

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[illegible] *Hawkeye*: A Sioux City [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] years and [illegible] accident The explosion which burned the shirt off his back and the hair off his head occurred on the occasion of the first blow in the sixth year

THE RECENT INDIAN MURDERS IN IDAHO

From the Boise Statesman Aug

On Saturday 17th inst several horses were stolen by Indians from citizens living in Indian valley Mr Wm Munday being the principal loser On the Monday following (19th inst) Mr Munday S S Smith or Three Fingered Smith John Healy and Jake Groseclose left Indian valley in pursuit of the Indians. John Hall joined Groseclose started out the day before Sunday and had followed about ten miles when they found a well defined trail and turned back

Wm Munday and the three others named above started again on the day following and after going about 3 miles to what is known as the falls of the Payette about 3 miles below the Great Payette lake, came upon the Indians at noon Tuesday The Indians were secreted in the rocks and at the first fire before they were observed by any of the party shot and killed Munday At this moment Healy and Groseclose dismounted when the latter was shot in the breast and turning to Smith said they have got me Mr Healy then got behind a rock and asked Smith to stay with him

Smith however being a man of experience in such matters saw that they were completely outnumbered and at the mercy of the Indians and after having dismounted from his mule, turned to fight when he was fired upon by the Indians and shot through the thigh The next shot took his mule from under him, and being on foot and running for life he was again hit by a shot which broke his arm Having somewhat the start of the Indians Smith made his escape by running and succeeded after traveling thirty miles in reaching White's mail station in the Little Salmon Meadows on Thursday where there were three or four men

Smith says that after leaving Healey who was completely surrounded by the Indians he heard about a dozen shots and after a short interval another shot was fired which makes it certain that poor Healy met his sad fate at the hands of the red fiends

As soon as Smith arrived at White's station a courier was sent to Major Drum who with his command was encamped near the head of the Weiser thirteen miles from White's Maj Drum upon receiving the news immediately marched to White's station arriving there the same day that Smith got in

Dr Walker who was at White's station and who took the message to Major Drum, came on to Indian valley bringing the news to the citizens there and on Friday at eight A M Edgar Hall started for this place where he arrived last night about midnight Major Drum has no physician with his command and he sent a message to Fort Boise for one to be sent to him

Of the three men killed Wm Munday an enterprising and worthy citizen of Indian valley leaves a wife and three children and Groseclose who was a single man leaves a father mother three sisters and two brothers who are settled in Indian valley to mourn their loss

Another party of four men namely, James Crews Hon Perry Clark S F Smith and Henry Childs left Indian valley on Monday 19th instant for their mining claims on what is known as Copeland's diggings. Their route lay nearly in the same direction the Indians had taken. Since the departure of these men nothing has been heard of them and it is seriously feared that they have been taken in by the Indians

Smith says that as near as he could estimate the Indians, he thinks there were at least 20 in the party that attacked them.

Movement of Troops and Indians.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

BOISE CITY Aug 31—Jesse Baker a citizen scout, arrived here to-day from Col Green's command Baker came by way of Challis Yankee Fork mines and Idaho City to this place He left the command on Monday last encamped between the head of Lost river and Round valley, at a place known as Thousand Spring valley fifteen miles south east of Challis The day he left Col Green was preparing to start with Capt Bendire's company for Lemhi agency and Salmon City, to get supplies and examine the country On the day before he had sent Col Sumner and Capt Harris with their two companies to the head of Birch creek which is near the Montana line to look for traces of Indians On the 24th Col Green had sent another company of cavalry into Pascimiroi valley to look for Indians in that quarter On his way in Baker saw no Indians and only found signs of their presence at one place near the divide between the Salmon and Payette river The Indians who have recently passed through the Weiser and Payette mountains seem to be making for the middle Salmon river while those who crossed the overland road have gone towards the Lemhi agency Baker says the Indians who attacked Shoup train and killed McCaleb were Nez Perces as a half breed interpreter Tobin who was with the beleagured train could hear them talking in that language The same party of Indians were met by Capt Ball of the 2d cavalry a few days afterward in Horse prairie when a fight took place and the Indians were driven back towards Lemhi Col Sanford with two companies of cavalry McGregor and Hernel's left Cold Springs station yesterday morning for Baker City via this place Captain Carr with one company remains at Cold Springs until further orders

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MITCHELL'S SPEECH

On Saturday night John H Mitchell attempted to justify himself by vilifying others. This, in a few words was the character of his speech. It was a discharge of venom at those to whom he attributes his defeat. If THE OREGONIAN had a habit of descending into cesspools to throw mud with blackguards and sought victory by such a method there is opportunity now such as is seldom afforded. But it does not meet the senator on his ground. It takes its own. How much he had set his heart on re-election and how bitter is his disappointment, the public never fully knew till he delivered himself of this supreme effort of whining spite and impotent wrath. It appears that the people of Oregon and THE OREGONIAN newspaper have offended him deeply. They opposed his re-election, repudiated his measures and rejected him. He finds in this conduct a clear proof not only of injustice toward himself but of moral delinquency in them. It may surprise him to be told that this is a test which he has no commission to establish and no authority to maintain. Who is this person that he should arraign anybody? He is not accepted in Oregon, nor elsewhere so far as we learn as instructor in moral duties and certainly THE OREGONIAN does not accept him as a teacher of the duties of journalism. With due submission it may state that nothing in his life, so far as the public are aware entitles him to declaim with so much unction on his favorite topic of honorable conduct. Passing from the merely personal acrimony and furious vituperation of his speech uttered in a style of loose slang which would better become a slum leader at a primary than a senator in the forum it may be said that as an argument his effort is a vain one. Everything he has said or may say on the railroad question—to discuss which question was professedly the purpose or excuse of his speech,—is answered overwhelmingly by one simple fact. There was opportunity to accomplish a great result, but it has been wasted and nothing is done. If there were an achievement, then there would be something to make a speech about. As it is, we are further from getting a railroad than when this controversy began and those who soberly think upon the subject cannot be entertained by barren excuses and explanations. The very fact that the repudiated senator finds explanation necessary is itself a complete answer to his attempted justification. If a result had been reached no explanation would be required. Mitchell prevented railroad legislation the people of Oregon know it and rejected him and any apology he may make is wholly superfluous. And besides, apart from the railroad question the spoutings of a played out politician are not in any degree edifying. In spite of all he may charge to the contrary it will hardly be regarded as a wicked and immoral thing to have criticised his conduct and opposed his re-election.

Mr. Mitchell is fond of making the assertion that it is all for revenge that he has been opposed. This merely illustrates his own idea of political action. He and his measures are alike opposed by multitudes who have not toward him the smallest motive of revenge. The late election tells that story. Long before the political contest began THE OREGONIAN gave its views on this railroad question, and predicted exactly what has since occurred. Above a year ago, when Mitchell wrote his letter to Col Chapman, in which he outlined the course he has since pursued, this paper promptly showed the objections to it, and foretold that such action if persisted in must in the very nature and necessity of things defeat all railway legislation. Again in November last when Mitchell began his railroad career in the senate this paper announced to the people of Oregon and Washington that the inevitable consequence of it would be the defeat of all hopes which the country had based on securing railway aid. Isn't it so? Who has been right? The rejected senator will find that vituperation of individuals doesn't answer this fact. To all persons of sense and candor it was apparent from the first that the way to get a railroad was not to start in with a scheme of vehement and hostile opposition to the only company to whom we could look for a road. Yet Mitchell did this without any kind of consultation with the company he drew a bill which was destructive of all the company's rights interests and prospects a bill which proposed to divide its former land grant with a rival railroad company a bill which so hampered its hands that in the ten years time not enough money could be realized out of them to build ten miles of road,—and over this bill months and months were wasted in unprofitable wrangle, and the opportunity for any bill was entirely lost. Mitchell now wants to shield himself by the allegation that the bill which at last passed the senate was in the house fifty seven days before adjournment and somebody is to blame because it did not pass that body also. Now this bill every one knows though an improvement on the former one is still not such a bill as a country which wants a railway constructed speedily has a right to demand. But even this bill did not reach the house soon enough to receive consideration. Such a bill in order to insure its passage by the house ought to have been passed early by the senate. It is known how very difficult it is to get a bill that challenges any kind of opposition through a body so numerous as the house, and how much such difficulty is increased unless such bill can get an early place on the calendar. But Mitchell now asks, why didn't the house pass a bill earlier? So far as he is concerned this is not the question. He is in the senate not in the house. Yet so intent was he upon his hostility to every measure under which the company could build that he went to the house committee and fomented opposition there which produced on that side further delay. Then his former partner of historic Butler played his part by proposing to recall the entire grant. Meantime after many fruitless months of effort and delay a determined opposition began to develop in congress and especially in the house [illegible] Texas [illegible] which at first had no opposition to the Northern Pacific now [illegible] opposed all grants [illegible] the North [illegible] of the proceeding [illegible] The result was exactly what every intelligent person anticipated [illegible] personal abuse of the editor of THE OREGONIAN [illegible] Frequent obtestations to Heaven are as pointless and irrelevant. It is a [illegible] easily solved without the intervention of a god.

[illegible] Mitchell at the outset avowed his determination to prevent in his power any [illegible] railroad legislation he could not have pursued any other course tending so surely to that end. Had he proclaimed an[illegible]ate the hold which a great railway monopoly has upon the traffic of a continent he could not possibly have proceeded with more effect. As excuse for voting for this monopoly in the senate he urges that a few others did so too. But the country does not accept it as sufficient for any senator who spoke and voted against the rights of the public on this great measure to try to hide behind the small minority who voted as he did. There are monopolies and monopolies but it does not lie in the mouth of any one of Mr Jay Gould's supporters and defenders to rant against any monopoly whatever. All effort on this theme is superfluous. As the New York Times has remarked, Mitchell's relations toward this monopoly do not admit of misinterpretation. It has been a subject of frequent remark by the press of the United States. Nor of Oregon newspapers has THE OREGONIAN been alone in these general criticisms. Those which have not participated in them are mostly such as have been subsidized in one way or another by party patronage.

This speech with all its hardihood of assertion and rage of defamation is simply a token of Mitchell's intense mortification and disappointment over his defeat. Adulations of followers and dependents intoxicated him with ideas of his own greatness and power. It seems never to have entered his mind that he could be beaten till the count of votes told him the hateful story. That his right to re-election should not only be challenged but defeated has both astounded and enraged him. Time may mitigate these pangs somewhat and then it may be hoped that Mr Mitchell will find the world not altogether a cave of gloom, even though he now be forced to relinquish a power which he will never regain. THE OREGONIAN pardons something to a sore spirit, which seems to find present relief in wailing rage.

POLICY OF AIDING CORPORATIONS

We are reminded by a friend who approves very heartily what THE OREGONIAN has frequently said about the folly of those who expect the government to help the working classes that to be consistent we should also oppose all grants to corporations which are generally made up of wealthy men. We admit there is something in this reminder, and there may be a good deal. Candor requires the admission that it may be questioned whether the whole policy of rendering public aid to corporations is not a mistake. And in urging a grant for a railroad to the northwest this paper has very often remarked that the policy of such grants was a debatable one. On the whole however it has thought that the benefits to be obtained in this particular case situated as we are would overbalance objections. Some evils are the inevitable consequence of building up great corporations. But the disadvantages resulting from our isolation are extreme. A railroad of so great length requires capital so vast that no small aid will suffice. It is conceded that without a through and independent railway line the northwest will have very slow development. Such line is also needed in a national point of view to check the extortions of the present Pacific railway monopoly, which recently doubled by a single edict the rates upon all freights across the continent. It is for reasons like these that we have favored the Northern Pacific grant. At the same time the force of the general objection to aid for corporations is frankly admitted. And while we take this view of the subject, we have been in favor of making the grant on terms that would build a road. If any one plainly says that there should be no grant under any circumstances he undoubtedly has an argument. Give the land or not give it for the object desired—in either case the argument is perfectly intelligible. But the pretense of giving it and at the same time loading it with restrictions fatal to the construction of any road is not an intelligent policy. Nothing is clearer than that no railway can be built upon a grant of lands to be sold at $2 50 an acre under the slow operations of the government. Far better refuse any grant and leave the lands wholly open to the people. Such a grant will only embarrass settlers and give the country no railroad for compensation.

Kearney told the people of Boston that wicked politicians and lecherous bondholders have monopolized all the offices and the poor workingmen have been left out in the cold. But the Boston *Journal* punctures this assertion by overhauling the records and demonstrating from them that in the eleven years from 1868 to 1878 inclusive there were elected to the legislature of Massachusetts three thousand and eighty men of whom only five hundred and forty were lawyers, bankers, capitalists or professional politicians while the remaining two thousand five hundred and forty were workingmen. About the same proportion will probably hold good in most of the states.

An editor in Rhode Island has information that the Indian war has destroyed Oregon's crops and famine is feared. A correspondent in Columbia county Oregon who sends us a slip of the Narragansett *Times* containing this statement says, This shows what ignorance prevails in the east in regard to Oregon. That editor is a Scotchman but has been in Rhode Island about twenty years. I wish he could be informed how many bushels of wheat we annually send to feed his starving countrymen.

Among the other terrible charges brought by the discrowned senator against THE OREGONIAN was the novel one that it has never sent him a paper. Because he did not subscribe for it. THE OREGONIAN is furnished at ten dollars a year. It costs money to publish it. But the senator doesn't want it. Of course not. But he missed it so much that he had to tell a large audience of the fact. And as he has unquestionably read it every day he was put to the trouble of borrowing somebody's.

The organ of officials at Olympia speaking of the charges made against Gov Ferry quotes from another paper the [illegible] are the [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] of the [illegible] citizens of the territory [illegible]

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Mr Mitchell [illegible] the opposition of THE OREGONIAN [illegible] laboring under a delusion [illegible] had a mortgage on its services for his re-election.

The hop grower of Lane county expect about ten cents a pound for this year's crop instead of *two* cents as a typographical error made us say in Saturday's issue.

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We have Stock covering all sizes from 8x10 to 40x72, and shall be glad to furnish estimates or any information desired

REMOVAL.

CREIGHTON & STEARNS,

Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents,

WOULD INFORM THEIR FRIENDS AND THE public that they have removed from the store—[illegible] Front street—and can now be found at the corner of Front and Washington streets next door to the old stand, where they intend to confine themselves to the

Real Estate Business,

Buying and Selling, City and Country Property renting houses collecting rents negotiating loans etc and

Outside Auction Sales,

Such as furniture at private residences bankrupt stocks assignees and administrator sales horses farm stock etc. We intend to continue our

HORSE SALES

And will hold them until further notice at the DEXTER STABLES corner Washington and Second streets every

Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 P M

Parties having property of any kind to dispose of houses to rent etc will find it to their advantage to entrust their business to us

Thankful for the large patronage accorded us in the past we will endeavor by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.
CREIGHTON & STEARNS
Portland O Sept 1 1878 [illegible]

FOR SALE, AT VICTORIA, B C

AN OLD ESTABLISHED SHOP OF HAIR dresser Wigmaker and Barber existing since 1861 and doing prosperous business. It is situated in the center business part of the city and is the only Wigmaker shop in the Province. The proprietor being shortly obliged to leave on account of ill health wishes to state that his stock comprises $800 worth of Human Hair at Paris cost price. For further particulars apply immediately to [illegible] F MEYER Hairdresser Yates street Victoria B C
Victoria B C Aug 29 1878 [illegible]

CAUTION

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT ME WITHOUT cause or provocation I hereby warn all persons against trusting her on my account for I will pay no bill contracted by her after this date
C MAITON
Portland 8 pt 2 1878 [illegible]

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GOOD CANVASSERS—MIDDLE AGED OR ELderly men preferred. Profitable employment secured. No chance [illegible] the business [illegible] Inquire apply at 1[illegible] First street OREGON LAND AGENCY Portland Oregon [illegible]

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REDUCED RATES!

Carrying the United States Mails and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express

The Oregon Steamship Company will dispatch their new and elegant Iron Steamship

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For the above port on

SUNDAY, SEPT 1, at [illegible] o clock A M

PASSAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

The Company are now prepared to sell Freight [illegible] Through [illegible] to [illegible] Canada

For further particulars of Passage and Freight [illegible]

[illegible]

Quick Quick! [illegible] The [illegible] action is instantaneous when the water [illegible] with

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient,

The most highly esteemed and popular [illegible] Western Hemisphere. Dyspepsia [illegible] constipation affect ones of the kidney, febrile and inflammatory disorders promptly yield to its remedial action

NEW TO-DAY.

PHONOGRAPH!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

AFTERNOON & EVENING

AT

MASONIC HALL!

GREAT BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY!

New Stock of Fall Clothing Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks, Satchels, Canes, etc, at KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, corner First and Morrison streets.

A large lot of LINEN VESTS, will be sold for this week only at 75 cents.

Call and examine. Bargains for all.

5000 CASES COAL OIL

NOW LANDING EX MELANCTHON AND TO arrive per Orient viz

1500 cases **PRATT'S ASTRAL,** (Faucet) 150 fire test

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For sale on the wharf to the trade at low rates by
CORBITT & MACLEAY.
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OFFER TO THE TRADE

At Prices Lower than Ever Before!

Cassimeres and Tweeds, New Patterns

Plain and Fancy Flannels, New Shades

Family Blankets, Extra Size

Colored Blankets, All Shades

Indian Blankets, A New Grade.

Yarns, Shawls,

White & Colored Underwear,

Plain and Fancy Overshirts,

Blanket Overcoats and Ulsters,

Etc., Etc, Etc.

We call special attention to our NEW GRADE of

WHITE & COLOR'D BLANKETS,

Which are better and cheaper than any similar Goods manufactured on this Coast

All the Fabrics of our Mill are unsurpassed for QUALITY, DURABILITY and CHEAPNESS.

JACOBS BROS. & CO.

Agents Oregon City Woolen Mills,

3 AND 5 FRONT STREET
a12d1m

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE TRADE!

Having been appointed sole Agents for the PIONEER and MISSION WOOLEN MILLS, of San Francisco, for Oregon and Washington Territory, we beg leave to inform the trade that we are prepared to offer full lines of the production of these Celebrated Mills at FACTORY LIST PRICE.

We call particular attention to the Celebrated

White Family Blankets

Of the Mission Mills, and

Colored Blankets

of the Pioneer, both of which are unequaled.

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Oregon Cream & Limburger CHEESE!

50,000 lbs. of the above Cheese.

"The Best in the Market!

For sale in lots to suit

C. A. BURCHARDT,

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SCHOOL BOOKS!

AND

School Stationery,

AT

CONE & McKERCHER'S,

[illegible] FIRST STREET [illegible]

[illegible]

Great Indian Excitement!

THE GREAT WILLIPPE BROS.,

Slack Wire Performers, Acrobats, &c.

[illegible] AT THE

Grand Central Varieties!

[illegible]

Indian Fighting, Fire Eating, Tracking a Trail

In full Indian Costume. These wonderful performers have appeared at the Crystal Palace and all the principal Theaters in France and England,

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CREIGHTON & STEARNS

AUCTIONEERS,

123 Front Street

REGULAR SALES,

Mondays—Real Estate, at 11 A M
Tuesdays—Horses at stable at [illegible] M
Wednesdays—Furniture and Merchandise, at [illegible] A M
Saturdays—Groceries, Dry Goods, &c, at 10 A M
Outside sales attended in city or country

Administrator's Sale.

I will sell in front of the Court House door on Monday, 26th Aug 1878, at 10 o clock A M Lot No [illegible] in Block [illegible] for the A[illegible] [illegible] being the N W corner [illegible] Fifth and Gra[illegible] [illegible] Fifth street JAS STEEL Administrator

This sale is postponed until MONDAY the [illegible] of SEPTEMBER [illegible] same place and hour
CREIGHTON & STEARNS Auctioneers

Dayton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde R. R. Co.'s

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS & PASSENGERS.

From date until further notice the Elegant Steamer

City of Salem!

Will leave DAYTON daily (except Sunday) for PORTLAND and all intermediate landings on Yamhill and Willamette Rivers passing points as follows on the following time

Leave Dayton at [illegible] o clock A M passing Champoeg at [illegible] Butteville at [illegible] Oregon City at [illegible] arrive at Portland at 11 o clock A M

Returning—Leave Portland at 3 o clock P M passing Oregon City at 4 30 Butteville at 7 Champoeg at [illegible] arrive at Dayton at [illegible] o clock P M connecting with trains for all points on line of road to end of track

For rates of Freight and Passage apply at the Co s office at Dayton at office of J B Scott & Co Portland or on board of steamer
J B SCOTT & CO Agents
Portland Aug 26 1878

For Victoria, B. C., and Ports on Puget Sound.

THE ELEGANT SIDE WHEEL STEAMER

OLYMPIA,

CAPTAIN THOMAS SOUTHARD

Will leave New Tacoma for Seattle, Port Gamble, Port Ludlow, Port Townsend and Victoria, on MONDAYS and FRIDAYS on arrival of cars at 6 P M

Returning will leave Victoria MONDAYS and THURSDAYS at 5 A M

The Olympia has elegant State Room accommodations

Tickets issued by the Oregon Steamship Co Pacific Coast Steamship Co Oregon Steam Navigation Co and North Pacific Railroad Co received
For Freight or Passage apply on board to
GEO S WRIGHT Agent

Puget Sound Steam Nav. Co.

FOR VICTORIA, B. C., AND WAY PORTS ON PUGET SOUND

FROM AND AFTER DATE AND until further notice this Company's steamers will leave New Tacoma for Seattle and Port Townsend and Way Ports, Daily at 6 P M, and for Victoria, B C, Sundays Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 P M.

TICKETS for sale at the office of the O S N Co, Portland Or
L M STARR
August 16 1878 a3dtf

OLYMPIA AND SEATTLE!

The P S T Co s Passenger Packet

MESSENGER

Leaves Olympia for Seattle and way ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock connecting at Seattle with Steamers for the various lower Sound Ports

Travelers can go from Kalama to Olympia by Rail arriving at the latter place at 4 30 P M

In consequence of Low Freights, we are enabled to sell

CARPETS, WALL PAPER,

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NEW PATTERNS by EVERY STEAMER

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Old Bourbon & Rye Whiskies

In bbls Half bbls and cases as follows

"A," In Barrels and Cases
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These Whiskies are manufactured by Milton J Hardy & Co Louisville Kentucky according to the original formula used by J H Cutter in his lifetime and for PURITY Flavor and general Excellence are unrivaled.
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Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast

RE-ESTABLISHED,

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DEALERS IN

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Weights, Cords & Pulleys.

A New and Complete Stock

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VOCAL CULTURE

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309 [illegible] St, bet Eighth and Ninth,

And will form

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2d—A similar class for Girls

Parents can have full information as to terms [illegible] by calling as above between [illegible]

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Madame R. DeWinslow,

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[illegible]

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EVENING & BALL DRESSES a specialty

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Auction Sales of Real Estate Furniture General Merchandise Horses Cattle [illegible] Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o clock A M

Regular and Peremptory Sale

OF

Furniture Groceries, General Mdse, &c

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1878,
At 10 o'clock A M

One Large Iron Safe

ALSO

[illegible] bxs Candles
1[illegible] bxs C O Soap
1[illegible] bags Coffee
[illegible] Mats Rice,
[illegible] chests Tea,
100 bxs Carbolic Soap

ALSO

One Fine Rosewood Piano

ALSO

1 Fine Blk Walnut Bedroom set,
3 Fine Ash Bedroom Sets,
Fine Center Tables, marble top,
1 English Breakfast Table

ALSO

Dry Goods,
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The Trade supplied by the

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AT LOWEST RATES Quality warranted superior to any in the market and price much less than heretofore

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I am now in receipt of PUGET SOUND FISH and CLAMS. Also Cowlitz River TROUT and GAME of all kinds. Country orders solicited

NOW OPEN!

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

THE OXFORD,

The only legitimate Oyster saloon in the city. Oak Street, second door west of First
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SEASON 1878

OYSTERS, OYSTERS, OYSTERS!

EASTERN OYSTERS,
SHOALWATER BAY OYSTERS,
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OLYMPIA CLAMS, in glass or tin

AT WASHINGTON MARKET.

I WOULD STATE TO THE PUBLIC AND FOR mer patrons of the above Market that there will be a constant supply of the Delicious Bivalves of the above variety during the coming season with all kinds of GAME and FISH to be obtained on this Coast

Families supplied at lowest market rates

All orders from the interior will be filled with dispatch. Liberal discount to wholesale Buyers

GIVE ME A CALL.

Oysters, Trout and Sound Smelt on hand to day

Send in your orders early. Free delivery
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THE OREGON WHOLESALE OYSTER CO

IS PREPARED TO FURNISH THE TRADE with the best quality of

SHOALWATER BAY OYSTERS,

At lowest market price

F C. BARNES Agent
[illegible] [illegible] First Street

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! ICE CREAM AND ARCTIC SODA!

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PURE RUBBER BOOTS.

[The lines on the Boot show Pure Rubber springs made in the Boot making it impossible for them to crack.]

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HAVING REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE on the Corner of First and Main Streets we are now prepared to fill orders with dispatch

JUST RECEIVED AN ASSORTMENT OF

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Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Sawn Wheels, Poles, Shafts, etc, etc.

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DRY GOODS CLOTHING GROCERIES [illegible]

GENERAL MERCHANDISE [illegible]

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A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN small family. Enquire at No 100 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED.

A GOOD COOK AND TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. References required. Address P O box [illegible]

WANTED

A NURSE GIRL—SWEDE PREFERRED. Apply at 243 Ninth street corner of [illegible] MRS MERRIMAN [illegible]

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WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be a good cook washer and ironer. Good wages paid. Reference required. Address P O Box [illegible]

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SECOND HAND FURNITURE. ADDRESS Box 460

TO LET.

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COTTAGE HOUSE CONTAINING 7 ROOMS. For particulars address P O box [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS,

BY THE DAY WEEK OR MONTH. Persons desirous of securing nicely furnished rooms as above can be accommodated on and after [illegible] The Lowndale building having recently changed hands has been refitted and furnished throughout and will be kept first-class in every particular. Entrance No 163[illegible] Second No 44 Morrison street

CASTLE HALL FOR RENT

FOR SOCIETIES MONDAY TUESDAY [illegible] day and Saturday unoccupied. For particulars apply to WOODWARD & CONNELL, [illegible] Washington sts.

BREWERY TO RENT OR FOR SALE

A FINE LOCATED BREWERY IN GOOD RUNning order with 50 acres good land [illegible] to it is for rent or for sale. For particulars [illegible] MEHL Coquille City Coos county

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CHOICE HOMESTEAD LOT No 8, [illegible] Block Q. Apply to GILMAN & [illegible]

STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE

WE HAVE FOR SALE ONE FORTY HORSE Power Stationary ENGINE and one Circular SAW MILL all complete with [illegible] inch Saws. Mill and Engine are both manufactured by C & G Cooper & Co Mount Vernon [illegible] are both new having just arrived from [illegible] capacity 15 000 to 20 000 feet per day. For [illegible] information address FRANK BROS & CO, 106 Front street Portland Oregon.

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THOSE HAVING READ THE OREGONIAN yesterday would naturally conclude [illegible] pany had advanced the rates for water. [illegible] HAS BEEN NO ADVANCE AND NONE [illegible] ED. Many new consumers having [illegible] office for Rules and Regulations [illegible] sued the pamphlet for their guide and [illegible] tion. Our prices are the same and [illegible] cases than shown by our published list [illegible] ago
THE PORTLAND WATER [illegible]
August 30

NOTICE.

LOST—CHECK No 11, FOR $151 13 DATED August 29 1878 drawn by Capt. R. [illegible] Inf'y A A Q M on First National [illegible] land Oregon in favor of John G Blake [illegible] and endorsed by Mr Blake. All persons [illegible] fied not to purchase or negotiate the [illegible] payment thereof has been stopped
J M [illegible]
Vancouver W T August 30 1878.

TO LONGSHOREMEN.

A MEETING OF THE LONGSHOREMEN [illegible] Portland will be held at Emmet [illegible] on Thursday evening, Sept 5th at [illegible] A full attendance is requested to [illegible]
au29dot LONG[illegible]

TURBINE-WATER WHEEL

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM [illegible] parties desiring to negotiate for [illegible] Standard Turbine Water Wheel, will [illegible] Young Albany Oregon J F [illegible]
au31d [illegible]

NOTICE.

JAMES MURRAY, WHO RECENTLY [illegible] Mason City, Ill and was last [illegible] Salem Oregon will oblige the undersigned [illegible] correspondence. Any information [illegible] would be valuable. Address Mrs K [illegible] Seattle W T

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au15d1m BALFOUR GUTHRIE [illegible]

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ON THE 3D INST BETWEEN [illegible] Fifth on Madison, a GOLD NECK [illegible] Cross attached. The finder will be [illegible] warded by leaving it at this office.

IMMENSE ATTRA[illegible]

AT THE

C. O. D. GROC[illegible]

Groceries sold Ch[illegible]

Than ever before in Portland, [illegible]

VALUABLE PRES[illegible]

Given to purchasers, besides [illegible]

For full particulars call on us or [illegible] Circulars which are scattered broad[illegible] out the city. You will find us at

No 222 First Street, near [illegible]

and hanging in front of our store is the [illegible] TEA KETTLE in the world.
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The Only Complete

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Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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J M FLETCHER

[illegible]er W T August 30 1878

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[illegible]nments of Wheat, Hops, [illegible] [illegible] Fruit, and other Products, [illegible]

CUTTING & MURRAY, Merchants [illegible]

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MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1878

CITY.

THE [illegible] RECOVERED FROM THE [illegible]—From the Astoria paper it is learned that George W Hume's steamer *Quickstep* concerning whose [illegible] some apprehension was felt has re[illegible] [illegible]rned to her place in safety Not an un[illegible] pleasant incident occurred during her absence The first day the *Quickstep* left from Astoria she arrived in Gray's harbor eight hours from the Columbia river The *Hume* [illegible] arrived about noon the next day and was signaled about noon the next day and [illegible] towed the *Quickstep* into Gray's harbor and was towed up by the steamer to within three or four miles of the cannery that evening the third day the trip was completed and work begun on the buildings The steamer then took a trip up the river as far as the intersection of the stage road to Olympia and subsequently made other trips up the river Yesterday she started for Astoria and made the run from Gray's harbor to the Columbia river in five hours Everybody on board was particularly well pleased with the trip

CALENDAR.—Two hundred and fifty arrests were made by the police during the month just past, classified as follows Drunk and disorderly conduct and disorderly by fighting 195 assault and battery 8 violating ordinance 2175 2 violating ordinance 2 200 1 violating ordinance 2710 1 violating ordinance 1713 1 assault with a dangerous weapon 2 burglary 2 fast driving 2 vagrancy 8 abusive language 6 violating ordinance 420,1 larceny 4 insane 3 keeping an opium house 2 defacing a building 1 keeping a bawdy house 1 murder 2 carrying a concealed weapon, 2 peddling without license 1 held as a witness 2 adultery 2 soliciting without license, 1

INFORMATION WANTED.—Hiram D Sutton left Portland for Walla Walla about the 20th of last June since which time nothing has been heard of him Information concerning his present whereabouts is very desirable, by Mrs E. Johnston of the Chicago Hotel Portland, Oregon

HOP PICKERS.—Mr J H Brown secretary of the hop association of Lane county, who is now in the city, has engaged 160 China men to pick hops in that county The Johns will depart at once for their new field of labor

HODGE, DAVIS & CO.—This old and well known firm advertise extensively this morning in another column We call special attention to their announcement and will make further mention in the next issue

EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association will be held at the police building on Monday, September 2 1878, at 7 o clock P M.

PRESSMAN WANTED.—A good power pressman can find employment at this office

MILITARY NOTES

Leave of absence for one month with permission to apply to division headquarters for an extension of one month is granted Capt Daniel T Wells 8th infantry

The telegraphic instructions of the 26th inst. to the commanding officer Fort Klamath Oregon relieving company B, 1st cavalry (Jackson's) from duty at that post and ordering it to proceed, via Camp Harney Oregon to and take station at Fort Walla Walla, W T are confirmed

Paragraph 1 special field orders, No 42 current series, temporarily establishing a district to be known as the district of Boise and assigning Lt-Col. James W Forsyth, 1st cavalry, to the command thereof is confirmed The district of Boise will embrace the territory in this department south and east of Boise City the troops operating therein and Fort Boise headquarters, Fort Boise, Idaho Territory

First Lieutenant Frank K Upham 1st cavalry, having been detailed for the mounted recruiting service, in compliance with the requirements of general orders, No 43, adjutant general's office current series is relieved from duty in this department and will proceed via these headquarters and San Francisco California, to Jefferson barracks Missouri and there report in person without delay, for duty to the superintendent of the mounted recruiting service

SOUTHERN RELIEF FUND.

LINN CITY, Aug 31 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the dispatches of to day I find the following

SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF FUND

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 31—Subscriptions to the relief fund for the yellow fever sufferers of the South * * * All church societies or public bodies will be called upon and San Francisco will roll up a subscription second to no city in the Union, in proportion to the population To morrow a printed call for aid will be mailed to officials and prominent citizens of every town of consequence in California, Nevada and *Oregon* The money received will be forwarded from day to day as it comes in

The committee of San Francisco are engaged in a noble work but I think the people of Oregon would rather do what they are able to do in this cause through a central committee in Portland, the commercial center of Oregon. Go to work, gentlemen; appoint your relief and committee treasurer, etc Please find herewith an order for $10, payable to such committee.

W.

MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

Notwithstanding it was quite warm at the hour of meeting (3 P M,) the room was well filled The 51st Psalm was read by the leader, who followed with strong and earnest words of entreaty and warning Capt Wilkinson then spoke in his usual forcible style Chaplain Stubbs confidently spoke of the progress and ultimate triumph of the gospel of Christ over all lands and tongues Much of the remaining time was entertainingly and profitably consumed by Rev Eels a pioneer missionary, in prayer and remarks He told of his having spent forty years in his work in Oregon, and the transformation thirty years has wrought in Portland especially in the growth of the church He closed with an interesting story showing the eagerness of the Indians for the Gospel as also many of the frontier whites Throughout the meeting was interesting and we trust profitable to all present

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FIRE AT VANCOUVER

ST JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL IN ASHES

Last evening the following dispatch was received here from Vancouver

VANCOUVER W T September 1 1878

The institution in this city known as St Joseph's hospital was totally consumed by fire this afternoon By the most strenuous and persistent efforts on the part of the citizens and firemen the progress of the flames was so retarded as to save nearly everything of value connected with the hospital The origin of the fire is not definitely known but is supposed to be from a defective flue The loss is not stated, but can hardly fall short of $1,000 We are unable to state whether or not the building is insured The building was completed about four years ago The loss will fall heavily on the Sisters of Charity under whose charge the institution has been conducted Full particulars will be obtained [illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

W W [illegible]man and wife to Ida J Hunt [illegible] 20 feet on W[illegible] Tenth street [illegible] 100 feet deep [illegible]

[illegible]

SENATOR MITCHELL'S SPEECH

HE DEFINES HIS POSITION IN A TWO HOURS ADDRESS AT NEW MARKET THEATER

Some days ago a numerously signed petition was published asking Senator Mitchell to publicly express his views on the railroad situation and other matters of public interest In response to such call he delivered a speech at New Market Theater last Saturday evening Nearly two hours and a quarter were occupied in its delivery The announced hour for the commencement of the speech was eight o clock but long before that time crowds were seen wending their way toward the designated place By half past seven o clock the large theater was pretty well filled and by eight o clock the building was crowded from orchestra to gallery Such was the jam that standing room was at a premium The presence of a large number of ladies was noticed

The Northwestern Band discoursed several lively airs on the sidewalk in front of the theater prior to entering the orchestra which had the effect of attracting the attention of hundreds who were on the streets and to fill the theater to repletion

A few minutes before eight o clock Senator Mitchell entered the building by the rear stairway and walking on the stage took a seat His appearance was the signal for general applause, which lasted for a moment There were seated on the stage Geo Steel Ben Simpson J N Dolph and others

After a piece of music by the band Mayor Newbury stepped forward and introduced the senator in a few well chosen words

Senator Mitchell stepped to the front and was greeted with prolonged plaudits By way of introduction he said it was a source of sincere gratification to acknowledge the compliment accorded him of expressing thus publicly his views of railroad matters and other important topics of interest He was more than pleased to meet such a large assemblage of the citizens of Portland and to be accorded such an enthusiastic reception He said he had cheerfully responded to the invitation extended him, first for the purpose of defining his position with reference to railroad affairs second, for rendering an account of his stewardship to the people his masters during the time he had occupied a seat in the senate of the United States He was also here for the purpose of answering, in a specific manner every just criticism made during his term of office and more particularly his relations to important railway questions during the last session of congress "I am here also," he said "to meet face to face my traducers and defamers if they are not too cowardly to hide their small souls and shriveled bodies behind a malicious and subsidized press" It was his purpose to hurl back the false and malignant misrepresentations which had been made through the columns of the leading paper of the state misrepresentations which were made with no other purpose but to mislead the public He claimed that the acts of a public man were open to just and deserved criticism they are in a measure public property and should be inspected and discussed both by the people and press He was willing to submit to candid and fair criticism and answer any and all charges Any public servant who shrank from the crucial test of just criticism and who refused to submit his public acts to the light of truth was in his opinion unworthy to hold any position of public trust or profit A man who held the position of a journalist and who through motives of personal animosity and revenge willfully perverted the truth distorted facts and maliciously misrepresented for the purpose of misleading the people, was unworthy to hold the position he desecrated Such a journalist was certain to meet his reward sooner or later He might defeat the man against whom he hurls his charges but retribution will come reaction is sure to follow Such a journalist the speaker declared was unworthy to bear the name of an honest man and the sooner he passed from the face of the earth the better it would be for the good of society.

Senator Mitchell having thus prefaced his remarks directed his attention to the course of THE OREGONIAN during the past few months He began by saying that THE OREGONIAN was a newspaper which he believed was published in Portland He believed it was published in this city although he was not a subscriber And by the way he added it was the only paper in the state which had not been sent to him since he had been elected to the senate He proceeded to read an editorial paragraph which was published a few weeks ago in this paper and to comment with great warmth on the same He denied with intense vehemence and bitterness that he deserved the many charges made against him by this paper characterized the same as false and malicious made for the sole and express purpose of misleading the people He said THE OREGONIAN had asserted that he had stood in the way of railroad legislation to the detriment of the best interests of the state It was a broad and sweeping charge He would make as broad a denial He said he would show by the record that such charges were false that they were so utterly untenable in the light of recorded facts that it is incredible that any editor conducting the only newspaper in the state would make such charges except for motives of personal revenge

After devoting nearly three quarters of an hour in personal abuse of THE OREGONIAN and the managing editor, during which the senator nearly exhausted the vocabulary of invectives he proceeded to give a history of the Northern Pacific Railroad bill He said the records would show that he never allowed an opportunity to pass to vote on the passage of the Northern Pacific bill Without a dissenting voice the bill passed the senate on the 23d of last April "The bill for the extension of time was under my especial leadership and it passed the senate 5 days before congress adjourned Why was that bill not taken up and passed by the other branch of congress during all that time If the bill had passed the senate unanimously and it proved unsatisfactory to the Northern Pacific it could easily have been amended in the house and again returned to the senate for action in that body The house was in session from the 15th of October 1877 to the 20th of June 1878 Why during all that time was not a bill for extension reported and passed? Will any one who has charged that I stood in the way of railroad legislation answer that question? The house is under no obligation to wait for the action of the senate in any matter It would be paying me a high compliment to say that I personally controlled the action of the house. I arrogate no such power and if I were vain enough to do so the editor of THE OREGONIAN would be the last man on earth to accord it to me There was nothing to prevent the lower branch of congress from passing a railroad bill Long before I introduced a bill in the senate a railroad bill was reported in the house from the railroad committee Why did its friends not take it up pass it and send it to the senate

The senator then proceeded and gave at great length a history of the several bills the provisions of each and his action in regard to the same He said he did not make these statements simple assertions Everything he did every vote he cast was on the records The strongest opposition came from the O S N Co Many of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific railroad were in favor of such provisions as would open up the Columbia river When some of the senators who were in favor of the O S N Co asked four or five years extension, Mr Wright president of the N P R R who was in the lobby rose in his seat and objected saying that it was the O S N Co's and not his company's The senator remarked that he saw in the audience one of the stockholders of the N P R R—Mr J B Montgomery He would ask Mr Montgomery if he (Mitchell) had not [illegible] in everything pertaining to the N P [illegible]

[illegible] Mr M[illegible]chell had told the truth [illegible]

[illegible] It was false [illegible]

[illegible] had failed to receive the approval of the [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] delegation stood [illegible] had been charged that the speaker was an enemy of the Northern Pacific railroad The charge was false He had been, was and should ever be the firm friend of that company He[illegible] felt it was a grand enterprise He had fought the battles for that company and during the remainder of his term in the senate he would stand by them Senator Mitchell then gave in detail the provisions of his bill He spoke of the monopoly on the Columbia river and the great importance of constructing the locks and canal at the cascades and thus open it to free navigation He was no personal enemy of the O S N Co, He did not blame them for having secured the entire monopoly of the Columbia river It was their interest to do so But it was the interest of the people to break the monopoly They had a right to charge as high as they pleased for passengers and freight and no one who patronized the company could help himself He was for the people as against all monopolies Personally he was no enemy of the O S N Co He would rather that corporation a favor if it was within his power and in providing it was not contrary to the interests of the state) as quick as for any one He had been instrumental in causing that company to [illegible] paid thousands of dollars on the mail contract between Portland and Astoria The company was [illegible] between they did not land at every postoffice between this city and Astoria It was a physical impossibility unless they put on a number of boats more than they had He did not think it right and through his personal influence the money was refunded

Mr Mitchell said the charge had been made that he was subsidized by the Union Pacific that he was the paid attorney of that company Such a charge he affirmed was maliciously and infamously false and he called upon Heaven and those present to witness the truth of his assertions He gave at great length a history of the Pacific railroad funding bill and showed that he had only acted with many of the ablest lawyers and leading statesmen in congress—both Republicans and Democrats He had opposed the bill introduced by Thurman, and voted against it He would do so again Such men as Blaine, Conkling Ben Hill Gordon Randolph Dennis Barnum and many others who stand at the head of the legal profession had fought against the Thurman bill He had done the same and why should he be branded as being the paid and subsidized attorney of the Central and Union Pacific railroads any more than the others?

The speaker concluded, by paying a very high compliment to Portland and the state of Oregon He had entire faith in the future prosperity and greatness of this city and state He then gave his views at some length on the Indian question and concluded his speech He occupied about two hours and a half in his speech, and our limited space permits only the most meager outline of his address Good order prevailed during the evening and considerable enthusiasm

PASSENGER LIST S. S. OREGON.

The O S S Co's steamer *Oregon* sailed yesterday from San Francisco for Portland with freight and the following passengers

Miss Mary Thompson
Mrs M Crawford
Mrs Whitwell and dau
Mr W H H Smith
J T Tate
H Mayer
J C Weideman and wf
Miss M Bridges
Mrs W S Beebe
C D Snide
J W Snider wf & 2 ch
L A Hansen
J B E Silby
W Whitwell
E T Lockrow
J Fern
A J Fairbanks
Mrs Donahue
David Ralfe
M P Isaac wf & friend
W W Martin
Mrs V Wilson
A McCully
Miss E Anderson
J P Fidock
L Larmon
J Selling
W Price and wf
H Del
Mrs J A Packard
Mrs J Bandman
Dr C B Rollins wf & 2 ch
F A Richardson
J M Wallace
Mrs Fletcher
Mrs J M Baldwin
A F Benson
J Sheehan
Mrs Deas
Mrs Caldwell
Mrs S Kahn
Alex Redditch
J B Hayes
Miss L Wakefield
Mrs L Levy and 2 ch
Mrs E Woolsey
Mrs S Wakefield
A B Paxton and wife
Mrs A Levy
Mrs R Young
H A Johnson
J S McDonald
S Friedman and wife
A Pollard
G W Fox
Mrs and Master Heller
Hugh Kelly
Col J A Black
J McDonald
E B McFarland
J McHenry
M J Crawford
F Well
S Simon
Mrs Simmons
Ben Selling
Mrs L Powell
I Hirschman
Mrs [illegible]indon
P Veglin
Mrs G W Dodd 2 infts
C E [illegible]ilton
Miss M Bradley
Geo A Young
Mrs S A G Haban & child
S Hahn
J Werthington
J Thomas
L Hackman
B F Harner
Jas Nolan
J S Walker and wife
A McKinnon
A H Ordway
J E Boyd
Toohler wife [illegible] chldn
A Shivers
Lyons
C Snider
Mrs Millie and child
Mrs Girsdale
A H Clayton
E Belcher
E Berger
J A Wirth
T Elysick jr
G Fost
A Ward
J R Porter
Mrs Edwards
M E Morris and wife
M Nelson
Col Perry U S A
Dr Woodhull U S A
And 160 U S recruits
Mrs E J Stevens
Mrs J Livor
Quincy A Brooks
L M Holmes
J O Horr
J R Roy
Miss J A Jones
G M Frock wf & 2 ch
Mrs J A Child
C W Hewett
F Hanson
A J Belm[illegible]
T Markham
M Ford
J Bassard
J D Pillo
S R Jewe[illegible]
T McDevitt
Sol Hirsch
J F Parr[illegible]
Mrs E Ov[illegible]ns
E C Sinns
Miss F Burrolls
J W Cork
D B Watkins
E G Snid and wf
Miss Mol Smith
W S Buckley
Miss Carey
Mrs McCarty
Miss A Bender
T A Sutherland
G L Gillat
M M Cormack
Mrs W A Henderson & son
Miss E [illegible]adley
G Elliott
M Malory wf & ch
Mrs O Connell
Miss Al[illegible]nder
J Edward
A Anderson
L Brayman
E Morrison wf & 2 ch
F Woodbury
Miss C Wakefield
C Uzafovage wf & ch
Mrs J S McDonald
Mrs E O Smith
Mrs C Levy
Mrs L Chittenden & dau
C W Low
G Rosenthal
Tho Falton and wife
A McKinnon
H A Falton
D McCormack
T Hosmer
N Hagher
E W Daniels
M Thompson
M L M [illegible]
C Holton
G S Underwood wf & chn
Mrs J T Reed
M Sternberg
O W Fox
F Renchler
A D Becker
Bishop Bowman
H M Douglass
Dr Privot
F Moore and wife
F A Young
V Dake
Marxy Gallick
N Schedel
B Crumman and wife
F Fields
L Footey
F Caldwell
Mrs Barton
Hugh Kelly
J E Strait
J Hewitt wife & children
W H Miller
F Longal
J Lanzetter
A Knight wife 3 childn
Mrs Ford
J Frombson
L Lackman
A Abbott
F Johnson
J Elsler
T Elysick
L Jay
S Harris
L E Pofland
Mrs S Scully & [illegible] children
Gus Meyer
Mrs F Gerty & [illegible] children
Mrs Perry
Mrs Woodhull
C A Ducher

POLICE COURT NOTES

A B Ogilvie, drunk $5 unpaid

James Casey assault and battery $5 and cost in default committed

John Reed drunk and disorderly $5, unpaid

Elias Delanwa same offense $5 unpaid

PERSONAL

Judge M P Deady and son were passengers on the outgoing steamer bound for San Francisco They will be absent about three weeks

HONORS TO AN AMERICAN MANUFACTURER.—A grand testimonial medal from the Societe Beaux Arts Paris has been received from Steinway & Sons New York and accompanied by the following remark from the president The pianos of Steinway & Sons appear to me as well as to all the artists who have tried them superior to all that have been made to this day in the entire world These beautiful pianos which are the leading in [illegible] [illegible] whole world [illegible] favor [illegible] calling at Alder [illegible]

[illegible]

ALMOST [illegible] SATE [illegible] —[illegible] takes place [illegible] The proper [illegible]

[illegible]

To [illegible] by Antills [illegible] Gallery [illegible]

[illegible] samples from [illegible] Webfoot Etc [illegible]

THE RED FRONT

Now is the time to look at the grand [illegible] elegant assortment [illegible] goods [illegible] day at The Red Front No 167 First street and invite the public to call and see for themselves This firm have just commenced business in Portland It is their purpose to carry a large assortment of *fine goods* imported directly from England France the eastern states and California They intend to keep only the *best* and to sell at prices as low as are charged for a more inferior class of goods While they have fancy goods they have no [illegible] Of this fact the public is re[illegible] [illegible] that Norton Stiles & Co have ample facilities for putting up all their coffee spices salaratus front powder etc [illegible] the goods customers will receive the full value of their money Canned goods of every description will be sold at [illegible] the weight of the can not being included Mr Norton has had many years practical experience in this line of business and all customers may be assured that no goods but the very best will be sold Every article will be as represented Among the many articles comprising their stock may be mentioned the following Sardelles in glass jars Hamburg eels Boston codfish balls Boston baked pork and beans New England clam and fish chowder Winsor manor pickles preserved fruits of all kind fresh French olives Russian sardines etc etc This firm will make a point to keep on hand the finest of Japan teas They will have appliances in their store for making tea and coffee in a few minutes and customers before purchasing either [illegible] both can sample the articles Any body [illegible] call at the store and will be furnished a cup of tea or coffee free No finer assortment of goods was ever displayed in Portland and the public will certainly find it to their interest to patronize this new firm Remember the place The Red Front No 167 First street It will be their ambition to cater to every taste and by the excellence of the good sold and the prices charged to win and retain a fair measure of public patronage Give them a call No trouble to show goods

PASSENGER LIST OF S S. ELDER.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the steamer *Elder* sailed for San Francisco with freight and the following passengers

W A Springer
John Jackson
Thad Flanagan
J Myrick
Hon S J Field and wife
Daly Martin
Miss Swearinger and st
H Wolf
J L Weatherbee
John Henderson
Capt Corliss U S A
J Harris
Hon M P Deady and son
Z F M Johnston
Admiral Provost
B[illegible]stdman wf [illegible]
Miss Frost
E B Wheelan
Dr A Bertsler
W W Terry
A Ramon
J Vanstender U S A
B B Kelly
L Hawley
Miss Fannie Shook
Mrs Hawley and 2 chil
A S Bowles
Capt H Herriman & wf
A Lenore
W L Peed
Mrs S B B[illegible]rod
Mary O'Neil
J William
D M Redell
Mrs A Carpenter
T Ha[illegible]lenberger
E Marche
Mrs Whitney
Mrs J Springer
J F Wright
John Crellin
F B Gerard
Miss A Martin
Miss Kate Gunlan
Wm Watson
J H Marvin
J P Langhorne
Mrs Col Stone
Dr Hubbard U S A
A Weil
L Dusenberry
J T Williams
J G Walker
Mrs Thos Crellin & 2 chn
Mrs Wing
F L Herrill
W Kerron
W J Beat
Capt E F Thompson U S A
E H Noble
E H Chapman
T L Cole
Mrs Mary Buck
Mrs J Matthews and infts
Nathan Frost
J Windsor wife and son
T G Moody
Mrs L H Wells
A M Phelps and wife
Agnes Garrick
J Vandevier
Lt L Chenery U S A
B B Bartlett
Leo Cowan
Miss J S[illegible]enson
Col Dudley Evans

65 in steerage

The rush to Mancini & Co continues Be sure to call before you leave the city

Thousands have partaken of the delicious coffee made at Barnes Central Market

Ruching, Ruching for 25c and 50c for one dozen pieces at Mrs Chas Tichnor's, corner of First and Yamhill streets

Try the celebrated Gambrinus Bottle Beer bottled at Kentucky liquor store, cor Second and Morrison street Portland, Oregon, at $1 50 per doz

School books and all school supplies at J K Gill & Co's Their stock is complete and meets the wants of scholars of all grades and in all schools of this vicinity

SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street room 12 D Walter Hyde, healing and developing medium Free consultations daily Medium's seance every evening at 7 o'clock

W J Quinn Merchant Taylor on Stark street has just returned from San Francisco with all the latest styles of the season and will be happy to meet all his old customers

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters' Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo W Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters Telegraph Office next door

Mrs D Burr Homeopathic physician and Electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street between Alder and Morrison

Davidson Brothers step to the front with a big reduction in the prices of photo work Card photographs $1 50 and cabinets $3 per dozen Their special artist for outside work —Mr A H Wulzen—has no equal in the state

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

D H Talbot of Sioux City Iowa the well known GOVERNMENT LAND SCRIP DEALER will be at the St Charles hotel Portland on Wednesday, September 4th where any desiring can purchase soldiers additional homestead scrip for the location of any lands subject to homestead or pre emption No settlement is required the scrip gives full title and deed as soon as presented at any U S land office It can be located upon either $1 25 or $2 50 lands and is worth $3 25 per acre cash or $ 50 where part time is given fractions at special rates Call and see for yourself or write immediately for particulars

TO THE PUBLIC

It unwillingly becomes my duty to inform the public that a certain would be high toned competitor in firm are now through jealousy resorting to falsehood and vilification in order to gain patronage etc My reputation for fair dealing with customers has never yet been questioned by my patrons and it has remained for these villifiers to attempt by misrepresentation to injure a legitimate and honorably conducted business I have always sold goods cheaper than they could be purchased else here and I am now determined to make further reductions The people can as heretofore find at my establishment a full line of first class goods at moderate prices Call and see and be convinced

B L STONE

The Jeweler

Corner First and Morrison streets

An Undeniable Truth

[illegible] a miserable [illegible] in this beautiful world at this [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

DR MANASSE

[illegible]

PLEASURE BOATS

[illegible]

[illegible] 19 [illegible] San Francisco

THE WATER QUESTION

PORTLAND, Aug [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In reference to the action of the Water Company in calling for comment at the hands of consumers [illegible] I would ask what justice is [illegible] the new rates Is it that in Oregon, where we are so bountifully blest that one of the greatest necessities of life is to become a very expensive one through the action of a monopoly It is wrong to charge a high price for an insufficient article and the supply in some parts of the city is greatly insufficient It is true that the population of the city is increasing and the supply of water not equal to the demand that these rates are made and in order to reduce the consumption so that more householders can be scantily supplied then it is time for the people to step in and make the supply of water a public duty It is plain that if the present company can grow rich and build new "stone fronts" [illegible] keep up extravagant establishments there must be a large margin that should be for the benefit of householders

Now suppose the city of works to supply the city ever and double the present population would be $500,000, this sum could be easily raised on the city guaranteeing 8 per cent The interest would be $40,000 a year then say $35,000 for working expenses [illegible] [illegible] Of the present population 1 000 This would give about 3 000 houses which at an average of $ per month bath rooms water closets & [illegible] included would be $ 000 a year and the necessities of the city such as fire cisterns, street sprinkler &c would be supplied free Why cannot the city take this matter in hand? It would cost nothing except the guarantee as it would be self sustaining It is really a public work as it affects the interests of citizens and property holders, one and all If the money could not be borrowed from capitalists I should think all property holders would gladly subscribe for city 8 per cent bonds for so desirable an object to the amount of 10 per cent of the assessed value of their property

These ideas are in the rough and inaccurate of course being an estimate only but they may induce discussion on a very important subject and one that affects rich and poor but more especially public health for without a cheap supply of water for the people cleanliness is next to impossible

PROPERTY HOLDER

Mrs Pilger has returned from San Francisco with the latest fashions and trimmings She will open store on Alder near First street on Thursday Sept 5th

Received another lot of Ladies Underwear Ladies Chemises and Drawers for 75c each at Mrs Chas Tichnor's Portland Oregon

Dr Mintie's Vegetable Nephreticum.

Does it cure all? No It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers and is taking a high rank among remedial agents in this country First Because it is made SPECIALLY for kidney and Bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coat of these organs Second The combination is the result of large experience and careful study both of the organs and their diseases Third The best materials (which are purely vegetable) are selected and used in its manufacture In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder, pain or heaviness in the back and loins with drowsiness and feeling of languor the NEPHRETICUM will give immediate relief and a free use a perfect cure by strictly following directions Price $1.25

Dr Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Do they cure everything? No They are intended for diseases that result from malarial poison and a deranged liver Symptoms of a disordered liver—dull pain in the side and shoulders loss of appetite coated tongue costive bowels sick head ache, drowsiness weight in the stomach often acting with acidity and belching up of wind low spirits loss of energy unsociability and forebodings of evil Delay is dangerous Many of the leading citizens of Portland from experience will vouch as to the superior virtue and value of these two specialties Price 25 cents per box To be obtained of all druggists

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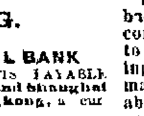

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